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J. H. LEATHERMAN, Editor.

TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 30, 1851.

Printers, like all other creatures of human impulses, find it necessary mee a year to take a brief respite from their labors. For this reason we with great zeal and enthusiasm, and very ppear in a half sheet this week. Our hands and arms are tired from a years steady picking of type, and we feel justitutions of the Hungarian Government. confident that our readers will cheerfully grant us the ordinary indulgence of the holidays. This half sheet shall archy; that she had, however, been intibe our own loss in the volume. The mately connected with Austria; for this rearender shall have his fifty-two num- son the Emperor of Austria had been the have no cause to complain

Rev. Mr. Forsythe has been appointed by the M. E. Conference, to ate as possible; that Hungary had from that the Woodville station for 1852, Our deat constitution; that each successiveking venerable and esteemed paster, Dr. before the crown could be placed upon nis Light, is stationed at Vicksburg. He has labored faithfully in our midst for the last two years. The best wishes of our people go with him to his new come irksome to a prince whose imperial home.

SEVERE WINDS,-On Friday night, a severe hurricane swept over this place, and indeed, the county generally. It did much damage in the way of destroying fences and killing stock, etc.

MAUNSEL WHITE, & Co .- The news of the failure of this large house, has reached us, by persons from the city, We have yet heard no cause assigned for the failure ; but we presume that Mr. White has failed so often, that it important offices-instead of whom he inhis become periodical with him.

and perfume hang upon the gentle air. | cas by Autumn come with plenty in her To e salmits that he has the ears, and the culty of braying, remarkably well developed, but he is lacking the caudal extremity to make him a complete Jack. We cannot inform him where he can be supplied, unless it is at some of the institutes in his city, where " evil spirits are re-tailed," But we would say to him that he need not give himself much trouble about this

A B Pendleton is running for Mayor of Natchez, and is opposed by George 1 the community, and most useful citizens of again engages as earnestly as ever in the the State. If the Natchez whigs would cause of liberty; the lesson he had learned like to hear how Pendleton abused them, aspiring soul; his editorial labors are resumwhen he tried to make a speech here last ed with increased energy and ability. November, we will send them a copy of In 1845 he steps from the editoral chair to his remarks up to the time he fainted. Do a seat in the Assembly. Here is he as much you want them whigs ?

Hon. Jeff Davis has our thanks for a large bundle of public documents.

Tr The White, St. lames, and Cuba, have our sineere thanks for late papers.

THE LAST SERMON .- The late Rev. Dr.Croswell, of Boston seems to have had a presentiment of his fate. On the day before his death, he was in a book store, in company with two clerical brethren; and in reply to one of them, who asked him which way he was walking, said: "I must go home and finish my last sermon."-This reply at once arrested the attention of the other clerical brother :who, in his peculiarly enruest and affectionate manner, laid his hand familiarly upon the Doctor's shoulder, and said : "You do not mean my brosermon this week." To this remark worthy, principally these : Dr Croswell made no reply: and soon after they separated, never more to distinction and privileges of classes. meet again on earth. It is striking feet that it was at the conclusion ligious worship.

of the delivery of this sermon, that the

reverend author of it was stricken with

ROSSUTH.

A BRIEF SECTOR OF HIS CAREES !!!

The same of Kos-oth is now a familiar ousehold word. The arrival of this man mongst us, the accounts which we read of his warm and hearty reception, cannot fail to awaken answ our recollections of his axploits. Yet there are many of us who have

but a vague, indefinite idea of his history. A very brief sketch of his life may not, herefore be uninteresting.

He was born in 1806. His parents were poor, yet of ancient and noble blood. His early education was somewhat limited, and it was chiefly owing to his own personal application, exertion and perseverance that he University of Pesth.

In the Assembly his first business was an assistant in reducing to a proper form the business therein transacted. Political law had all along been a favorite study of his. This situation giving him peculiar advantages; he applied himself to his favorite study soon became intimately acquainted with the political history of his country. So did he triots as exiles were compelled to dee or become familiar with the existing state and

He saw, (so can we if we will look at history.) that his country, from a very early and if he, at the hands of an impartial his king of Hungary, owing to an intermarriage between the two houses, yet the two Governments had been as distinct and as separto ratify and guarantee this constitution.

But it may not seem strange, that in the course of time, these restrictions should beresidence was in Austria and whose prefer- fas of old 'a mournful exile. ences were naturally given to those with whom he associated.

Such was the case with the Emperor of the independance of his two dominions. He began to take slow, but meaning steps for uniting them; in a word, he seemed bent open making Hungary but a part of the heritan musuled name. Austrian Empire.

He placed anjust (for they were illegal,) restrictions on commerce ; he refused to ailow a special Government, whose seat should be at the Pesth; and finally, he carefully excluded natives of Hungary from all roduced foreigners pledged to the interests of Austria.

All these steps tended to one objectonly one; the destroction of the Hungarian

None were so blind as not to see and understand; none could misread the ammoust words lettered on every act.

freedom of the Press, and forbids the publi- our hope is far better than this! cation of the Assembly.

a fithographed Journal, published in the of Kossuth has taught all Europe, even all form of a letter, is started. By this means the whole world, a great and selemn lesson. matter, as no one will dispute his title all accessary information is disseminated Nor shall it soon be forgotten. His spirit among the people. Kossuth was selected as shall reign as "guardian genins" over Hang to being the most thorough bred Malits editor. But his earnest, patriotic freedom ary, and watch with a vestal's constancy tese in the State, and withal, the therein, soon became intolerable to the op- the fires of liberty. most silly and foolish quibbler in this pressor, and brought upon him speedy punishment; his third step is to the prison, where he remained two years and more.

At the expiration of this term, as a special conciliatory measure, his release was abrain Dicks, Esq. one of the brightest members of ed; but we no soone find him free, than he in the solitary prison had not cowered his New York papers.

distinguished for his oratory as previously he had been for his authorship. His extensive knowledge-his keen and never-fafting judgment-his shrewdness-his irresistible eloquence, and withal his well known onexceptionable character well fitted him for a commanding position we soon see him oc-

What, then, was the course which Kossuth and the itungarians at this juncture proposed to themselves?

1. To maintain their rights as individuals, and preserve that national independence which was, and for centuries had been, sa credly theirs.

2. When they had experienced the faithlessness of him who, as sovereign, was constituted their natural protector; when they could place no further confidence; then to seek a total separation from him.

The proclamation which they published to the world was very convincing; the mother, your last sermon : but your last fives which they professed noble and praise- ticularly to those who profess them From the 31st December, 1959, to the 31st

> 1. The modification and final removal o 2. Toleration of religious belief and re-

3. The removal of these restrictions which deadened the energies of their commerce.

4. Internal improvements. 5, A free press.

6. A more liberal education.

three were the principles which Honery and Kossuth professed, so obnoxious to Austria, against which the force of her arms pulsed and driven from the field! All Hung ded in the bettue. aty and all the world are sounding with the brilliant names of Bein; Kossath, Gorgey and many other illustrious beroes.

this bloody contest but for the cruel interfe-

It was indeed a bumbling step for proud ding towards the untions of the earth, and in a suppliant manner beserch the aid of a peighboring power, and that in a matter of an internal nature,

But this she did compromising her namons the dark legions of Russia came pouring down, and Hungary fell.

Kossuth and his many glorious compaface the block of the executioner.

History might wish to speak so well of Gorgey, but his was quite a different course less than a traitor's infamy, he will certainly

But with pleasure we turn to Kossuth. He has indeed his traducers. It is not to be expected that he would have escaped unearly date possessed, undisputed, an indepen envy But in all times have we seen him touched by the scathing fires of jealousy and the same firm, carnest, self-sacrificing parcial coived and ordered for publication, which is head, had been required, with solemn oath, and pleading for her interests, and fighting ; zerfous for his country's good, writing bereunto annexed, for her rights Staking his all upon the doubtful issue of her contests, when unsue cessful, we have seen him seeking a home and protection in a foreign land, like Regn.

He is promised protection if he will renounce his religious faith! Dear us life might e, he could not purchase it at such a price! Austria. He looked with an evil eye upon His answer is, even though an exile and a wanderer, I know my duty to myself and country, and though I may leave my family no other inheritance, they shall at least in-

What ever then may be the future actions of Kosenth ; whatever may be his future endeavors, or successes, we can but admire and approve what he has aiready done,

His present mission seems a little problesatical, if he expects an army and fleet to disappointed.

If he wish to secure only the moral influence of this untion to prevent the interferconstitution; the blotting out of Hungary that question so vital to Hungary, we pray ence of a foreign power in the decision of and hope that he may succeed.

When we look upon the turnoils and troubles of life, we can but be struck with the strange nature of the destiny ! That all be adopted. During this state of affairs we find Kos- the longings for liberty; that all the yearnsuth engaged, as has been mentioned, in the ings in the human breast for a more enligh-Assembly. But Austria soon attacks the tened and happy state; are all in vain! No!

What good may not the example of one. The Corporation of Woodville in assound with As an evasion of this despotic enactment, great man accomplish? The simple history By this means the whole world, a great and solemn lesson.

> Address from Kossuth to the People.

The following address from Kossuth dated the 12th inst., appears in the

To the people of the United States :-Having come to the United States to avail myself, for the cause of my country, of the sympathy which I had reason to believe existed in the heart of the nation, I found it my duty to declare, in the first moments of my arrival, that it is my mission to plead the Independance of Hungary and the libleader in this Assembly of the people-which erty of the European continent, before the great Republic of the United States. My principle in this respect is, that every nation has the sovereign right to dispose of its own domestic affairs, without any foreign interference; that, I, therefore, shall not meddle with any domestic concerns of the United States, and that, I expect it from all the friends of my cause not to do anything in respect to myself that By Cash on hand this day \$15.75. could throw difficulties in my way, and, while expressing sympathy for the cause would injure it.

It is with regret that I must feel the necessity of making that appeal to the Statement of Finances of the Corporation of public opinion of this country, and par selves to be friends of my cause, to give one proof of their sympathy by avoiding every step to the rule which I have adopted, and which I again declare to be my leading principle, viz: not to mix and not to be mixed up whatever with domestic concerns or pasty questions . . our Kossure .. .

A ROYAL BATTUR .- The Royal Chase at Letzlingen, in Prussin, has resulted in a tolerably good return of game killed; seven stags, 157 does, and 120 wild swine have fallen; the king of Prussia killed 40 wild boars for his individual were brought to bear. But how signally share; the amount of the King of Saxo did she fail! Her thousands tall before the my and the Duka of Brunswick is not hundreds of Hungarian patriots! She is re. given. A driver was severely wonn-

A CARD.

Wherens, I believe that I have been And this would have been the issue of basely wronged and placed in prison by the testimony given by David Hubbard, I will rence of a northern despot, the Emperor of state to the Public, that spid Hubbard did eriare binseil, and that, moreover, I do To amount of Warrants issued not believe that he saw that firthe of the ufplication, exertion and perseverance that he Austria when she was compelled to reins fray, and that he seemed to croach as near was enabled to enjoy the advantages of the quish the high tone she had all along been the fence as possible, for fear of an accident. fray, and that he seemed to croach as near i I will also state that I did have a difficulty with James McCrory on that day, and have afterwards learned that said McCrory is a nephew of Hubbard's, hence the malice If I have said anything I cannot prove, I tional dignity and honor; and at the sum- am willing to apologize, but otherwise, I will abide by the consequences, whatever they may be.

IL DAVIS PHILBRICK. Woodville, Dec. 30, 1851

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

COUNCIL ROOM. WOODVILLE, DECEMBER 24, 1851. A Ta Meeting of the Board of Aldermen. By amount in Tenoncy Resent :--

JOHN H. LEATHERMAN, Mayor. A. LEPPINGWELL, H. S WHITE, Aldermen. WM. T. BINING. H. J. BUTTERWORTH. The Treasurer's Report was laid before

the Board for examination, which was re-On motion of H. J. Butterworth,

Resolved -That the accounts of A. M. Feltus, for \$125 00; and Wm. A. A. Chisholm, for \$63 75, for service of hands, teams and carts, working on the streets be allowed and warrants be issued for the same. On motion of Wm. T. Bining,

Resolved .- That a warrant issue in favor of A. Leningwell, for the sum of \$25, for six mouths service, in winding up the town

On motion of H. S. White,

Resolved,-That warrants issue to the several Officers of the Corporation for balance due on the present year, and also, a warrant to A. Leilingwell, for \$41 11, his commissions as Treasurer of the Corporation

On motion of A. Leffingwell,

Resolved, - That the annual statement ecompany him home, he will no doubt be of the affairs of the Corporation, to 31st December, A.D. 1851, as rendered by the Clerk of the Board, be received and ordered publication which is hereunto annexed

On motion of H. J. Butterworth, Resolved,-That the final account of M. Crist, as Tax Collector and Town Constable. for the year 1851, he received and allowed. On motion the proceedings of the Meeting.

On motion the board adjourned. JOHN H LEATHERMAN, Mayor. H. J. BUTTERWOOTH, Clerk.

A. LEFFINGWELL Trensurer. From the 30th June, to the 31st December,

1851 - Two Quarters inclusive, amount received from M. Crist, Tax Collector, \$503.71 Tax on sale of Negroes, 27 50 " Of Mayor Leatherman, tor fines; . Licenses, 13 00

569 2 To amount paid account in favor of T J. Smith, \$33 00 " Account in layer of M. Crist, . . " Account in favor of W. P. Burton, " Certificate to I. H. Stanwood. " Warrant in favor of H. J. Butterworth, . M. Crist, Commission for Collection of Taxes, Warrant in layor of J. H. Leatherman, -Warrant in favor of H H Davis: . . " Warrant in favor of H J Butterworth, -25 00 " M Crist, two quarters salery to 31st Dec, 1851, 200 00 Account of J H Leatherman. " Account of M Crist, for . 20 25 Culvert &c, -

" Cash on hand this day. 15 75 All of which is respectfully submitted,

A. LEFFINGWELL, Treasurer, Woodville, Dec, 30th, 1851,

Woodville. December, 1851. Dr.

To amount received from M Crist, Tax Collector, Amount for Licenses, do Fines, " For Tax on sale of Negroes,

\$1273 08 39 60 102 95 229 63

\$1644 68

By amount disbursed first quarter, * \$769 85 see Treasurer's Report, Amount for second quarter, do for third and tourth

AND THE UNION."

\$1644 68

Statement of Liabilities of the Carporation of Woodville.

" Balance on hand, "

To balance against the Corpora-] tion, 1st January 1841 as per annual statement at that time. To amount of Warrants issued first quarter ending 31st Mar,

second quarter ending 30th Jane, 1851. To amount of Accounts allowed and Warmus issued, third and mustle quarters ending

31 t December, 1851.

By amount redoemed see Treasurer's Report, 31st March By amount redeemed see Trea succes Report, 1st July, 1851

By amount redocated, see True surer's Report 31st Decem ber, 1851.

Balance against the Corporation, 31st December, 1851 \$2803 30 Amount of Assets of the Corporation for 1852

Balance due on Tax Sook for I848. 48 05 Balance due do, for 1849, 15) 99 Balance due do, for 1850, 335 23 Balance due do; for 1851, I002 98 I'ax on the probable amount of sales of

Me rehantdize, for 185L 525 00 To balance against the Cor-

poration 31st Deg 1851. Leaveing balance in favor of Corporation, over her liabilities, for the year ending

31st December, 1851. - 904 63 All of which is respectfully submitted. H. J. BUTTER WORTH, Clerk. Of Board of Aldermen, Woodville, Dec. 30th, 1851.

Wilkinson Female Teminary.

THE Exercises of this institution under the DAY, in June next, 1852. direction of the Misses Calder, will recommence on Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1852, Wood ville Dec 30-1851.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of Administration having Honorable Probate Court, of Wilkinson county, at the October Term, thereof, 1851, on the Estate of James Riddell, deceased. Notice, is hereby given, to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment-and those having claims against said Estate to present them, duly nutbenticated within the time presented by Law,

or they will be forever barred. T. W HAYS, Sheriff, Administrator, Woodville, Dec. 30, 1851 -6w

A CARD.

Milk undersigned intends removing to New Orleans, about the 7th January Those having unsettled business with him will please call, prior to that time, H. H. DAVIS.

Wasdville, Dec. 21, 1851 -3w ELECTION NOTICE. By Vivitue of a WELL of Loatherinen, Esq. wirtue of a WEIT of Election, to me Mayor, of the town of Woodville, county of Wildmon and State of Mississippi

I will on MONDAY, the 5th day of Abijuh R. Brown. January wext, 1852 hold an Election at the the following Officers, for said town, to serve for one year, to wit :-

One Mayor. Four Aldermen, and One Town Coustable. Given under my hand and seal, this 23d

day of December, A.D. 1851 THOS. W. HAYS, Sheriff. Dec. 23 1551-te. JOS B. HIBBAELL

MANUPACTURER S And Dealer in Furniture, Chairs, Looking-Glasses, Furnishing Materints; and Mastrasses. 80, CIRCUSST, CORNER OF PERDIDO, NEW ORLEANS.

Dec. 8, 1851 -17

NOTICE. T the request of Mr. S. E. McDonald, lines and corners, of the tract land, upon which he now resides, on the 8th day of Order of publication, in the above stated January, 1852. When and where all percase as fully as the same remains of Record Dec. 8, 1851.—3w J. HUNTER, son concerned may attend, if they think

TAXES,
THE Tax pavers of Wilkinson county
are hereby outfied that their taxes for the year 1851, are now due. THOS. W. HAYS, Sherif.

Woodville, Dec. 2, 1851-tf,

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

WILKINSON COUNTY. In the Circuit Court of said County, De-305.62 cember Term, thereof, A.D. 1851. 553 46

Robert Leatherman,) Attachment for Matilda Humphries. 890 14.

THIS day came the plaintiff by his At-torney, and it appearing to the satisfar tion of the Court here, that the defendant Matilda Hamphries has removed from the \$1533.07 State and County, aforesaid, so that the ordinary process of the law cannot be served upon ber. It is therefore, ordered by the Court, that

unless the and defendant shall appear, plead, answer, &c., in this case, on or before the 177 50 first day of the next June Term, of this Court, to be holden at the Courthouse, in Woodville in said county, on the second MONDAY, in Jone next, 1852,

Judgment (final) by default, will be entered against her, and the property attuched, will be sold to satisfy said debt, interest, and all costs.

And, it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published in the "Woodville, 769 85 Republican," a newpaper, printed and published in the town of Woodville, in aid county, and State, -once a week, for the 305 62 space of one month.

I. Henry J. Batterworth, Clerk of the Circuit Court, aloresaid, do hereby, certify, 553 46 the above to be a true copy of the Original Order of publication, in the above stated 15.75 case, as fully as the same remains of Record in my office.

\$1614 68 In testimony whereof, I have heremits, set my hard and seal of said Court, this 17h. 1158 62 day of December, A.D. 1851.

H. J. BUTTER WORTH, Clerk L. K. BARRER, Plantiff's Attorney. Woodville, Dec. 22, 1851-1m

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL 1 WILKINSON COUNTY.

In the circuit court, of said county, December Term, thereof, A.D. 1851. Richard Clampitt, Adminis-) trator of Jacob Elisbery Attachment, for \$1441 21.

deceased.

Abijah R. Brown. This day came, the said plaintiff, by his Attorneys, and it appearing to the entisfaction of the Court here, that the defendant, Abijah R. Brown is not a resident of this State, but is supposed to reside in the State of Louisiana, so that the ordinary process

of the law cannot be served on him. It is therefore, ordered by the Court, that unless the said defendant, shall appear, plead answer, &c., in this case, on or before the first day of next June, Term, of this Court, to be holden at the Courthouse, in Woodville, in said county, on the second MON-

Judgment. (final) by default, will be entered against him, and the newro named, Richmond, attatched, will be sold, to satisfy said debt, interest, and all costs,

And, it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published in the "Woodville Republican," a newspaper, printed and published in the town of Woodville, in said county and State, once a week for the space of one month.

I, Henry J. Butterworth, Clerk of the Circuit Court, aforosaid, do hereby, certify. the above to be a true copy of the Original Order of publication, in the above stated case, as fully as the same remains of Record in my office.

set my hand and seal, of said Court, this 17h day of December, A.D. 1851. LS. H. J. BUTTER WORTH, Glerk

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto,

Toronous and Posey, Pinintiff's Attorneys Woodville, Dec 22, 1851 - Im

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,) WILKINSON COUNTY. In the circuit court, of said county December Term, A.D. 1851.

William T. Jones, Attachment, for \$102 68 This day came, the said plaintiff, by his

Countionse, in said town, between the Attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction hours of ten o clock a. st. and two o'clock of the Court here, that the defendant, Abijah P. M., of that day, for the purpose of Electing R. Brown, is not a resident of this State, but is supposed to reside in the State of Louisiam, so that the ordinary process of the law cannot be served on him It is therefore ordered, by the Court, that

> answer &c., in this case, on or before the first day of June, Term, of the Court, to be holden at the Courthonse, in Woodville, in said county, on the second MONDAY, in June, 1852 Judgment, (final) by default, will be entered against him, and the negro man slave

> unless the said defendant shall appear, plead

named, Richmond, attached, will be sold to satisfy said debt, interest, and all costs. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published in the "Woodville Republican, a newspaper, printed and published in the town of Woodville, in the

said county and State-once a week for the space of one month. I, Henry J. Butterworth, Clerk of the I will proceed to run, and establish the Circuit Court, storeshid, do hereby, certify, the above to be a true copy of the Original

> in my office. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto, set my hand and seal of said Court, this 17h day of December, A.D. 1851.

L.S. H. J. BUTTER WORTH, Clerk L. K. Bannen, Plaintiff's Attorney. Woodville, Dec. 22, 1861.-1m